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Uncle Sam Believes In Fairies

TINCLE SAM was young once, and while he has grown grizzly and his business has grown very large and he is kept mighty busy and sometimes worries and misses his sleep and gets peevish, he still has some of the spirit of youth left, and he loves the children.

So he has reversed a ruling made a year or two ago by one of his employes, and by his action this year he not only makes glad the hearts of his little children, but he shows how very personal and intimate is his watchful care over the welfare of "his folks,"

Uncle Sam has passed the word down, that letters to Santa Claus will this year be delivered to the addressee. Last year, for some unknown reason, Uncle Sam's subordinates refused to deliver letters to Santa Claus, and returned the letters to their writers when they could be found. Thus many a little girl and Little boy went without the Christmas presents that had been dreamed of and longed for, and many a humble home was deprived of Christmas cheer, and many a little pillow was wet with the bitterest tears that fall, the tears of childish

This year Uncle Sam heard about it, and promptly gave orders that Santa Claus should be restored to the mailing list. So from the middle of December on to the day after Christmas, all mail dropped in Uncle Sam's letter boxes or postoffices, addressed to Santa Claus, will be delivered to the addressee, and may the little people forget their troubles and receive their dearest wish,

The Republicans of New Mexico may die but they never surrender. They don't know yet that they are boaten.

A nine-story modern fireproof hotel, to cost, furnished, \$800,000, is now assured for El Paso. Construction is already under way, and the new Paso del Norte hotel will be equal to the best in the United States.

Public Electric Lighting

HOENIX, ARIZONA, has just experienced the benefits of an expert study of local administrative affairs by a competent and disinterested consulting engineer. A new contract for public lighting was (and still is) under consideration, just as is the case in El Paso at present. An electrical engineer was ough investigation and in connection with a detailed and comprehensive report, the expert reported to the council-

"That it is not to the city's interest to accept a contract for current at 8c per kilowatt hour; and furthermore, a five year contract would tie the city up for a considerable period, during which its load would undoubtedly greatly increase, so that with its own steam plant it could generate current for considerably less than the amounts estimated."

The prevailing rate for electric current in El Paso for domestic use is 15c per kilowatt hour, with 10c to large consumers. The city is paying a very high rate for street arcs on moonlight schedule, and the man in the power house never slips over a minute on the time allotted by the Almighty for even the smallest fraction of a Moon to appear above the horizon. The El Paso Electric company is seeking a ten year contract, as the existing contract soon expires. Persons who have considered the matter at all, from the standpoint of the taxpayers and the general public, maintain that a five year contract would be too long, a three year contract plenty long enough-a ten year contract indefensible and outrageous, under all the circumstances.

In Phoenix the electric company offers a rate of 5c on a three year contract, or 6c on a five year contract. It has not the nerve to ask for a ten year contract. The electrical expert employed by the city figures out that the city can generate power in its own steam plant, and produce its own electrical energy at not over 21-2c per kilowatt hour, including interest and sinking fund on the construction cost of the suggested municipal lighting plant and system. And the expert calls attention to the fact that with more lights or longer hours, and with a day power load to use the machinery to the maximum efficiency, the cost could be greatly

reduced. Any proposed contract between the city of El Paso and the local electric company should be estefully considered, with due publicity at all stages of the nego-

School fraternities mean social caste and distinction, division into groups according to the amount of "spending-money" the various pupils are able to command, and the building up of factional rather than school spirit. Parents and teachers say further that they mean late hours and neglect of studies. The experience of the best conducted schools throughout the United States has led them to prohibit secret or "Greek letter" fraternities in the public schools.

What Would You Think of Him?

HAT would you think of a grocer who always kept his scales in a back room and always refused to weigh or measure his goods in the presence of a customer? What would you think of a merchant who hid away most of his weighing scales when about to be called upon by the public inspector of weights and measures? Wouldn't you naturally conclude that the grocer was a chest, and afraid to permit a customer or an inspector to verify the correctness of the scales and weights used in his store?

What would you think of a newspaper publisher who always kept his true circulation records away from the public, and away from his advertising patrons? What would you think of a newspaper publisher who claimed 10,000 circulation, printed only half that number, charged his advertising patrons for 10,000, refused to make any proof of circulation, refused to permit his advertising patrons to investigate for themselves, refused access to his records by any committee of advertisers, or by any auditor of circulation, or by any representative of the Association of American Advertisers? Would you not be justified in concluding that this publishes, so refusing proof or access to his records, had a skeleton in his closer that would not bear revealing? Would you not be justified in concluding that this publisher's circulation records would not bear inspecting, because of the habitual misstatement of facts by the publisher and his representatives?

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JNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

M ETHINKS that wrestling might be made our finest sport, already still, if athletes working at the trade relied alone on strength and skill. There's nothing finer than to see two mighty men in stern embrace, each striving for the victory, their movements fraught with tiger's grace. There's nothing finer than this game when it is played by sportsmen true,

THE WRESTLERS

when neither tries his foe to lame, or push a fist his deatures through. I watched two gladiators sweat, upon the mat, while sportsmen raved; alas, my friends I shudder yet, when thinking how those men behaved!

One gave the other's leg a twist until it like a corkscrew seemed; the latter bent

the first one's wrist until be threw a fit and screamed. Each tried to goage the other's eyes and jelt him rudely in the neck; each seemed to think it good and wise to make the other man a wreck. The game would certainly be grand, a game for heroes brave and bold, if all the butcher plays were canned, and wrestlers

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The Daily Horrorscope

By T. K. Hedrick

The "Gink" Says:

(November 9-10.)



If you feel a disposition to back and fill, side-step, edge, hedge, or evade your responsibilities, resist it, and don't imagine that you are lesing your nerves. It is merely the influence of Cancer, in which sign the moon is now placed. By the same token you may know where to place the blame if your friends or associates manifest a disposition to escale coming to the point in any dealings you may have with them. You may be disposed to criticize them for cowardice, or dilutoriness, but it is not their fault, after all. Indeed, most of the sins and shortcomings of men are not truly characteristic of them, but munifestations of some extraneous influence. There are moral "diseases," just as there are physical ailments, and these are contagious too. The thing to do in both cases is not to condemn toe.

sufferer, but try to effect a cure. However, there is no particular reason for forcing any human issue, when the times do not seem propitions. Nothing is ever quite so important as it seems. And, "tomorrow is an-

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The Tramp

The Herald's Daily

walked up to the house to ask for something to ear Moved by the miserable appearance of the tramp.

Mms. Germier listened to his appeal
and was about to give him some money.

Then she saw that he was young and
strong and able to work and thought
better of it. She was a woman of principles, who wanted nothing better than
to relieve himan suffering, but she did
not encourage laziness. And she said:

"But my noor man, why don't you

"I am sure you could if you really tried."

"As if I had not tried everywhere, but lunk is against me. I can find no one who needs me."

"That is very strange."

"Tam as surprised as you are, madam, but it is true nevertheless. Oh: work, work, I am just dying to find some work. I am actually sick from this enforced idleness. Work! why I would work for nothing just for the pleasure of the thing. Now—this morning—this morning I happened to pass the rillage church. You know they are repairing the tower. There were a lot of bags of cement lying around. You may not believe me, madam, but it is goopel truth I am telling you when to strong within morning work is a lot of bags of cement lying around. You may not believe me, madam, but it is goopel truth I am telling you when lost on strong within morning for work. icked up one of those bags and carried on my shoulder 56 times around the burch. That just shows you how eager

I am to get something to do.

"Well, my good man, I think we understand one another. I won't give you money for nothing, but I will give you some work and pay you well for alla hot springs. "Certainly, madam, I am ready to do anything you ask. How happy I feel but I am to have work, real work once

"To begin with," said the little wo-an, "there is a wagon load of wood that shed. Will you please unload

in that shed. Will you please unload that and I will give you a good lunch."

The man's face darkened.

"Unload a wagon! Oh, madam, if you enly knew—imagine one day some time ago I was unloading a wagon load of coal. I don't know how it happened, but I dropped a bag of 200 pounds on a little girl of three or four years who was locking at me and killed her on the spot. I shall never forget it as long as I live. You will understand me when I say that since that day I can't bear thinking of unloading a wagon. And before that time I just lored to unload wagons. I could not pass by a wagon without unloading II, just for the pleasure of it. The desire was stronger than I. It was the greatest pleasure of my ure of it. The desire was stronger than I. It was the greatest pleasure of my life. They used to call me the Unloader. But since that day I can't do it. It crushes my heart even to think of it. I see the dead little child, the whole family in tears. The memory of it almost sets me mad. Oh, madam, &cn't ask me. I will do anything except that"

The thank despair.

"Now, if that is not just like my bad luck. Sprinkle the garden! Way, my dear lady, you don't know, of course, that I have just spent six weeks in the hospital unable to turn over in bed by theumatism. The doctor has the hospital unable to turn over in bed by rhoumatism. The doctor has given me strict orders to avoid damphess. I beg you to note that before that time I just loved that kind of work. It was impossible for me to pass a vegetable garden without sprinkling all the heds. You have no idea how that work interested me. It was my greatest pleasure in life. Everybody celled me "The Sprinkler." But since I was sick I have been robbed of this enjoyment. If I should sprinkle your garden now, I know I should be sick before night and you would have me in bed to take care of for at least two weeks and I really can't run that risk. Ask me to do any kind of work but sprinkling."

sprinkling."

"Then I must try to find something else for you. Yea, I know one thing you can do You will carry all the furniture and rugs out of the pariot, but be very careful not to break any of my bricabrac. Then after that you will wax and polish the floor."

This time the must try to find something clight of way up to the refrigenments of my bricabrac. Then after that you will wax and polish the floor."

ALLAMORE SCHOOL

his time the man tore out a bunch of helr indespair.

"There never was a map in like of me in had luck. I really never had a decent chance all my life. Bricabract Why, madam, I have never been able to touch any without breaking it in a thousand pieces. I am that clumsy! Just look at my hands! What can a man do with such paws? I am built for heavy work. If you want me to carry your trunks to the station or to take your plane to the tuner, or to put

MAN opened the gate leading into | will try to find some kind of work that the small front yard and does not recall sad memories, which does not give you rheumatism and which suits your ability. Have you iden The tramp scratched his head and be-

gan looking around. "Well," he said, "I might sit down on Well, he caid, "I might sit down on the bench yonder and you might send samehody to buy me a paper of tobacco, for when I am not smoking I always fall asleep on the spot. Then I might sit there all afternoon and my work would be to try to stop the chickens from running into the kitchen, for you know they are a nuisance—

Mma Germier was belling over with indignation.

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J. F. Corbin is in Mexico on mis-

Z T. White has gone to Santa Ros-

T. E. Hunt's family went out to Mesilla park this morning,

James Watts and William Kraft have coursed from a trip to Mexico. Supt. Ward, of the T. & P. coal di-Mrs. Lizzle Grosson is in town visiting her son inspector Grosson.

Alderman Whitmore has contracted to build Mrs. Knight's residence on Kansas street.

A carload of Chinese passed through today from California to Eagle Pass; they were in bond.

S. E. Luke, of Nevada, Mo., arrivved here today. He will spend the winter with Mrs. J. R. Morse. The Epworth league of the Trinity church will give an entertainment at the church pariors tonight.

Mrs. W. H. Tuttle and son went up to Kingston, N. M., this morning to be absent on a two week's visit with

U. S. Stewart and family, accompanied by J. S. Raynolda, left this afternoon on a trip to Santa Rosalia, Mexico.

"Well, we will say nothing more about it. I understand that you abhor the thought of this particular kind of work, and so I will ask you to sprinkle the garden."

The tramp threw up his hands in

The new apartment house that will be eracted abortly will be put up opposite the Piersen botel. There will be room for four stores on the fround floor, and the second will be livided into 15 apartments.

The city council held as informal meeting this morning and authorized mayor Magoffin to accompany judge J. R. Happer is Dallas to confer with seneral manager Thorne, relative to the levee, and the grading of First and Sixth arrests.

There is a gang of counterfeiters camped hear the smelter, it is thought, and from reports they are turning out quite a lot of spurious coins; several of these were presented at the banks to-lay, but were detected and thrown out.

ip a project in the meeting today to ight of way up to the refrigerator company's plant, but as there was some bjection, the matter was passed over

BONDS ARE HELD UP

District Was Created From Part of Van Horn District

Austin, Tex. Nov. 9.—The attorned general's department is helding up an issue of \$1200 for the Allamore, [6] Puso county school district beads, which

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Mine. Germier began to feel really annoyed.

But, my good man, she said. There is no district has heretofore issued \$1,000 of school bonds. This has broughted the question that this new district was created for approval.

The department has raised the question to stake it is spread it out a hit and tie it up and the study, cransclaim. Commandity or the study, cr

Men and Religion Forward Movement to Devote Church Edifices to New Uses

Well Organized Interdenomination Campaign Is to be Carried on All Over the Country.

by men representing churches from 72 cities in 63 states and provinces of the United States and Canada, and a special committee consisting of 37 men from different parts of the country was selected to arrange a definite plan of work for the men and religion forward movement.

will end on April 18, next. It has con-centrated its efforts upon a definite plan for covering the entire country

lay convention the last week in Octo-

Large central conventions have been

om the organized central committee, and there are at least 1500 smaller cit-

have there are at least 1800 smaller cit-les having auxiliaries which will ex-tend the work to still smaller towns and these small towns will reach out to the rillages and, so far as possible,

More Men for Religiou.

have this religious campaign working five lines. These are: Evanism, work with boys, social service,

le study and community extension, teams which conduct the conven-ns in the large cities include a man

By Frederick J. Haskin

THE vigorous religious conventions | But the men in charge are the broad which are now in operation in New Orleans, Dallas, Kansas City, Milwaukes, Columbus and Fort Worth, are a part of the regularly organized program of the greatest religious campaign ever made in the history of this country. The men and religion forward movement extends from ocean to ocean and from findson bay to the forward movement extends from ocean to ocean and from findson bay to the gair of Mexico, embracing the whole of the United States and most of Canada. It is a systematic, practical effort working throughout the country for certain definite results which cannot but have a vinsiting influence upon the religious progress of the times. Its direct object is to secure at least 5,000,000 men who will become members of the different churches and thus equalize the number of men communicants in the churches with that of the women. And in the words of the resolution authorising the movement adopted at the permanent contribution at the church to the best light of the continent, socially, politically, commercially and hybically and to emphasize the modern message of the church is social service and usefulness.

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The wider use of the church plant will soon be as popular as that of the public school plant. Instead of being closed to the people at days in the week, methods will be found by which every church building may be made helpful to the progress of the columnity.

work outlined.

The period of conservation begins on April 28 which will be celebrated as "Conservation Sunday" throughout the country. It will mark the beginning of the efforts of the churches of all denominations to conserve the new interest developed by the men and religious. It was you made he's dropped.

It was a proposed.

I was grouped.

I on forward movement so as to put to work the new members brought into their folds.

Tomorrow—Leaders and Supporters of the Men and Religious Movement. every church building may be made helpful to the progress of the community.

This movement is practically a laymen's movement. While the ciergymen of every denomination are floing all in their power to aid in the work. Its unique feature is that the idea of the campaign originated entirely with laymen and that its central exocutive committee is composed chiefly of laymen. The credit for the idea of this great effort must be given to Harry. W. Arnold formerly connected with the Young Men's Christian Association of Washington, B. C. In 1997, during the international convention of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Arnold convented the idea of a concerted action on the part of all the churches of the country to increasing the number of male members and holding a nation wide campaign with this end in view. The idea commended little to many preminent business men in attendance upon the convention and they carried the thought home with them to their own churches. Meeting after meeting was held in which all Protestant denominations were asked to cooperate. In October, 1910, a large conference was held in Buffalo attended by men representing churches from 72 cities in 63 states and provinces of the

SAYS MILLER IS MAN WHO SOLD HIM STAMPS

Fresh evidence that it is believed may aid the prosecution in the trial of Harry Miller, now on trial before commissioner Oliver on the charge of having stelen stamps in his possession, was secured late Wednesday afternoon. when Tom Greer, a local livery stable man, and F. Thomas, accompanied chief of detectives Starsel to the init and there identified Miler as the man who sold him a 31 book of stamps about two weeks ago for 75 cents. Greer said there could be no mistake to the the stamps, and remembered the transaction.

Street.

The building, which will be eracted by the Perry Rirkpatrick Realty company for Mr. Newman, will be of brick with plaster finish, have a patio, and will be designed after the old Sparnish style throughout. The bouse will have the could be no mistake to the man, that he had noticed him particularly when he bought the stamps, and remembered the transaction.

H. A. Benjamin, assistant to the gen-eral manager of the Harvey Hotel com-pany, is here on business.



What's become o' th' feller that used t' chew a quill toothpick with a bubble on th' end. A fat man allus seems t' resent it when you hand him somethic'

NEWMAN TO BUILD HOME IN HIGHLANDS

Bullding Inspector A. E. ("Teddy")
Bartlett has been elected by the local
association of bricklayers to represent
them as delegate to the national convention of bricklayers, to be held at
St. Joe, Mo., early in January.

Married Life the Second Year By Mabel Herbert Urner The Box of Candy Was Not Warren's Gift but the Elevator Boy's Mistake.

work for the men and religion forward movement.

Three Vislams of Work.

It is a significant fact of the spiritual influence at work during the months preceding the Buffalo convention that no less than three men in different parts of the country, unknown to each other, had the same vision of the organization of a mighty campaign militant, which would build up the religious forces of the continent. The features of these three plans are identical in their chief assentials, and it was with a marvelous manimity that the convention agreed upon the great religious crusade.

The results of the work of this committee are now being demonstrated in the religious conventions which began in Minneapolis on October 2, and which will end on April 28, next. It has con-

in one vigorous eight month's campaign. A man has been made showing
the leading cities in the United States
and Canada, each of which is to be
made the center of a religious effort
under the leadership of a team of
trained experts. Each of these cities
forms the nucleus of a circle including

something worth while. And today was the second anniversary of their engagement!

She had determined not to remind him, and when he left that morning without the slightest reference to it she had gone about her work with a heavy heart. Try as she would, she could not keep back the slekening sense of disappointment. That he could ever forget this day! It was just two years ago he had taken her in his arms with a murmured, "We'll always cele-City, Lansing, Durard, Pontiac and sev-eral other cities. In each of these amaller towns organizations have been years ago be had taken her in his arms with a murmured. "We'll always celebrate this day. It will be a day apart from every other because of this?"

And he had not forgetten! This was his remembrance. It was like him not to speak of it in advance. He never talked of things—he only did them. And now, as was her nature when given the least chance, she began to dwell on and exaggerate his every virtue and to minimize all his fourty. This

Her heart went out to him in a wave

beart he did love har only she must not expect him to show it, that was not expect him to show it, that was not his nature.

She started up—she would phone him!
She could not wait until he came home—she must tell him now that the box had come and how happy she was, and that she felt it had helped to make lest understand him better than ever he and or that the fold it have the country of the co

" * Oh, then will you ask him to call up Mrs. Curtis as soon as he comes

when the door bell rang, at was the elerator boy with a very worried look on
his usually stolid fage.

"In sorry, malam, but thut package
the other boy brought up a while agothat don't belong to you. That's for
Miss Cuttings" Haten seared "When"
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index a chairman, cording accreting, executive seek of the cording accreting the dufter of each officer heing definitely fixed. It also provides for an executive committee which attends to the work outlined as follows: Business and finance, publicity, eight day convention and special events, auxiliary cities, boy's work, Bistory examples and finance and the study examples of the community of the community of the study examples of the community of

With easer fingers Heien cut the string and torms off the wrappings from a large box of candy.

How dear of him! He had not forgotten after all!

A layer of crystalized fruit was on top. She lifted out the pasteboard tray and underneath was an attractive assertment of chocolates. Oh. it was dear of him. And what a hig box—surely five pounds! It must have been at least the foot was opened by an attractive five pounds! It must have been at least the foot was opened by an attractive five pounds! It must have been at least the foot was opened by an attractive five pounds! It must have been at least the foot was opened by an attractive found would have here anything—it was always something worth while. And today was the second anniversary of their engagement!

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Helen, as she entered. "You see, it's candy, and I had taken some out before I knew."
"And you'll take some more sow," laughed Miss Cuttings opening the box. "Please do." as Holen drew back.
Miss Cuttings was referenced.

There was something about her that made one feel her joyous interest in life. It had been a long time since Helen had met anyone who seemed to radiate

Going to Be Married.

"I'm glad you came up," she smiled.

"I can never get used to the New York custom of not knowing one's next door neighbor. I'm from the south, you know, and I've never been able to suppress my social instinct. You can imagine how hard it has been to live here two years without knowing as soul in the hullding! Oh I'm been so fearfully the building! Oh, I've been so fearfully lenely! But I'm not going to be any longer," with a happy laugh. "I'm to be married next month."

As Helen nurmured her interest the tolephone rang.

"Parden me, just a moment," and Miss

Hello! I'd like to speak to Mr. Curtis.

" " Oh. then will you ask him to call up Mrs. Curtis as soon as he comes in."

She had hardly hung up the receiver when he door bell rang, it was the elevant to may that.

" Yes, I know your to may that.

" Yes, I know the level of the comes in the companion of the compa

the century. All its members are that don't belong to you. That's for that don't belong to you. That's for marked business men who for months are been concentrating their minds agon all details essential to the success of the movement. This committees financially responsible for the support of the movement. It has conducted the arrangements with the local of the arrangements with the local of the arrangements with the local of the support of the movement. It has conducted the arrangements with the local of the support of the support of the movement of the support of the

went over to the waste basket and took with a very law moments inter neu-court the wrapping paper that had come around the box. The address was hard-if more than a percited acraw! and the went only emphasized her own disappoints. But it's 'Mrs. W. Curtis'—don't you ment. The ingging weight at her heart

"Miss M. Cuttings."

"But I've opened the box—I've eaten some of the condy! What shull I de?"

"Just have to say it was opened by now give for having asked him to call.